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## Gravitas ceremony honors student leaders McKay receives Distinguished Alumni award

Jen Brennan  
Editor in Chief

"They tell me I've traveled over 6 million miles...There's no place on earth I'd rather be than the state of Maryland. And I'm always glad to tell people about the little piece of land here on North Charles Street."

--Jim McKay, Class of '43

Jim (McManus) McKay, 1943 Loyola graduate and commentator for ABC's "Wide World of Sports," received a Distinguished Alumni Award Sept. 16 for his outstanding service in his field and to the Loyola community. McKay addressed students, faculty members and administrators gathered in the Alumni Memorial Chapel for the second annual Gravitas awards ceremony.

"You can't start too early," McKay told students, urging them to embrace the ideals of the Jesuit, liberal arts tradition and to carve their future direction by becoming more involved in co-curricular activities.



Students and faculty congregate outside the chapel after Gravitas.

lar activities.

McKay, former Greyhound sports editor and Dramatic Society president, recalled his own four years at Loyola, when the college was still an all-male

institution of about 300 commuters (and two boarders--Tommy Lawrence and Jerry Crawley--who lived above the campus garage). His memories included the time he and a group of friends took the

day off and headed for Atlantic City... in a car belonging to McKay's father. Later, McKay told his parents he had gotten sunburn because the college president had decided to hold classes outdoors.

McKay also congratulated Loyola for the high academic standard of its incoming freshman class and for receiving a Phi Beta Kappa chapter--"the climax of an effort of 20 years and the one thing Fr. Joe (Sellinger) wanted to do before he died."

And he praised the Search Committee for its selection of the Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., as the new college president, and Athletic Director Joe Boylan for guiding five Loyola teams to the NCAA Division One Championships. "But," McKay said, "There was another Joe working on that...and for his first year up there, he did a very good job."

McKay's address opened the Gravitas awards ceremony, a tradition begun last year by former Student Government President Rob Kelly to recognize student leaders for their commitment to scholarship and service. Gravitas is a Latin word signifying honor, recognition and thanks.

Tim Leary, assistant vice president  
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Chris Lynch/Greyhound Photo

### Cleaning Up The Community

Students pick up trash along Notre Dame and Cold Spring lanes and York Road as part of Community Outreach Day on Sunday, September 11. Approximately 120 students participated in six different service projects in the Govans neighborhood. Junior Dan Maier coordinated the program in conjunction with the Center for Values and Service.

## Lack of spaces sparks parking controversy

Kathy Dunn  
News Editor

On-campus parking at Loyola has always been difficult for many students to obtain, and the 1994-95 school year will be no exception. Many students, seniors included, were outraged when they opened up their parking packets to find only a grey and white striped tag marked "Cathedral." But when parking spots only number 548 and the Loyola community numbers roughly around 3,200 students, parking will always be a problem.

The Student Government Association, according to Matt Reynolds, SGA

senate president, has been in charge of parking and ticket appeals since the Spring 1994 semester, relieving Physical Plant of some of the burdens. He revealed that this year parking complaints have been extremely frequent, and part of the problem stems from the fact that students seemed to take the May 9 parking registration deadline rather lightly. Perhaps it was due to the rumors that all seniors are guaranteed parking, or that if a student has a good enough reason than they will receive a hang tag regardless of the deadline. But the reality of the matter was, if you missed the deadline, even by an hour, you were automatically given Cathedral parking.

Reynolds said that this past year,

Physical Plant issued each student a registration card with a May 9 deadline. The registrations received on time were processed in August, and those students, starting with the seniors, were given on-campus parking. Registrations received after the deadline were placed in a separate pile and were automatically issued a Cathedral hang tag, regardless of a student's status or location.

"A lot of seniors were left out in the cold," Reynolds said. "We didn't follow the rules and we're not guaranteed parking."

According to SGA senate member Kathy Blair, the total number of spots on the West Side is 403 and encompasses the Charleston, Gardens and Wynnewood lots. The East side, comprised of the Ahern/McAuley lot and the spots by Hammerman and Butler, totals 145. Currently, all spots are filled.

Blair and Reynolds both said they have received numerous letters and tele

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## College receives Phi Beta Kappa

Distinction culminates over decade of effort

Dana Lanzafame  
News Staff Reporter

This August, 16 Loyola faculty members traveled to San Francisco, Calif. to receive the greatest singular honor of their careers. All of their hard work and preparation had paid off. After 20 long years, Loyola College was finally awarded a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

"Phi Beta Kappa is the premier honor society in the nation promoting liberal arts and sciences," said George MacKiw, mathematics and co-chair of Phi Beta Kappa committee.

The first chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 in Virginia at the College of William and Mary. Between 1776 and 1787 the College of William and Mary fostered chapters at Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth. Like most organizations, Phi Beta Kappa is run by a council and governing board that consists of a 24-member senate. This council meets triennially to decide on applications for new chapters.

Since 1776, only 249 institutions in the United States have been awarded chapters. "We are joining a very distinguished and elite group," said MacKiw.

The Phi Beta Kappa application process began in the early 1980s by a faculty committee, all of whom must be Phi Beta Kappas themselves. During the three year application process, Loyola was under intense scrutiny. Beside filing the initial application, members of the committee

on campus had to write numerous reports on the institution, the arts and sciences curriculum, the facilities, especially the library, and the students.

Once this report was filed, the campus was visited by three representatives from the Phi Beta Kappa senate. "During their three day stay at Loyola the representatives spoke with people from every aspect of the campus community," said MacKiw.

Although the committee worked hard preparing applications and reports the biggest hurdle was the weekend in San Francisco.

"There were a lot of nervous moments in San Francisco, but this weekend was much better than the weekend we spent in Washington three years ago," said Paul Lukacs, chair of the English department and co-chair of the Phi Beta Kappa committee.

Three years ago, Loyola made it all the way to Washington, but was thwarted by the Phi Beta Kappa Senate.

Within the next few months the committee will be putting together a constitution and bylaws for the Loyola chapter. There will be a formal inauguration sometime during the fall semester.

The new chapter will be inducting their first members from the class of 1995 in the spring. "The most exciting and rewarding part of this whole process will be when we induct our first members," said Lukacs.

Because the bylaws are not yet written  
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## College gears up for presidential inauguration Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. formally instated during Sept. 30 ceremony

Jen Brennan  
Editor in Chief

Colorful banners adorn the lamp posts along Cold Spring Lane and North Charles Street. In the Humanities Center offices of Mark Kelly, director of public relations, and Micheal Goff, vice president for development and college relations, the lights are on well into the night--even on weekends. In dorms across campus, roommates conspire--sometimes for, sometimes against each other--arranging dates for Saturday's Inaugural Ball.

The entire campus is gearing up for the formal inauguration of the Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. as the college's 23rd president on Friday, Sept. 30.

"It's an opportunity the college hasn't had in 30 years," according to Kelly. "It gives us a chance to reflect on the present, embodied in Fr. Ridley, and to look to the future."

Nearly 12,000 guests have been invited to the ceremony, a celebration of the tradition of Jesuit teaching and learning. Invitees include representatives from the corporate and philanthropic community, from all four-year colleges in a seven state region and from all U.S. Jesuit colleges and universities. Invitations have also been extended to state Gov. William Donald Schaefer and Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke; the Most Reverend William H. Keeler, D.D., Archbishop of Baltimore; Loyola's Board of

## Inaugural Ball follows SYR tradition

Susan Boreisen  
Assistant News Editor

The Inaugural Ball, formerly known as SYR, will be held in Reitz Arena Saturday, Sept. 24 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets for the Inaugural Ball can be purchased for \$6 at the Fast Break ticket booth, today through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students may also obtain their complimentary student tickets for the Liturgy of the Eucharist and the Inauguration at these booths.

The name of this annual junior-class sponsored event has been changed in celebration of the inauguration of Loyola College's new president, the Reverend Harold Ridley, S.J.

According to junior class president Theresa Guevara, the SYR (Set-up-Your-Roommate) rules are still in effect for this year's dance.

"Students should still set-up their

roommates with dates as if this were SYR," said Guevara, who has expressed concern that students might be turned off by the idea that the Inaugural Ball sounds more formal. However, it is still a semi-formal dance.

"We don't want students to be turned off by the naming of the event as a ball, rather than a dance," said Guevara. "The dance will still be held SYR-style and students should know that it is a semi-formal dance and not a formal one. The name has only been changed to show our appreciation and welcome to Fr. Ridley."

In addition to the re-naming of this popular, campus-wide event several other features have been added, said Mark Kelly, director of public relations.

Such features include Loyola's hiring of a decorating firm, Hargrove Inc., of Lanham, Md., to spruce up this special occasion.

According to Kelly, since the presidential inauguration necessitates such

decoration, Hargrove Inc. has been hired to decorate all Inaugural events, including the student Inaugural Ball, the Liturgy of the Eucharist and the Inauguration.

Other features include the addition of a cover-band, Cry Monday, that will share the stage with a D.J. who has yet to be determined, said Guevara.

Also, said Guevara, hot hors d'vours will be served along with other light snacks.

The SYR was first held eight years ago, and since has grown tremendously, said Mark Broderick, director of student activities.

"It was a freshman-sophomore semi-formal when it first started," Broderick said.

Six years ago, the dance was opened up to the entire campus, drawing between 1,300 and 1,400 students. "Since then, the SYR has become a Loyola tradition," said Broderick.

### Presidential Inauguration Information

Saturday, September 24, 9 p.m.  
Thursday, September 29, 3 p.m.

Reitz Arena  
Reitz Arena

Student Inaugural Ball  
Liturgy of the Eucharist,  
the Most Reverend William H. Keeler, D.D.,  
Archbishop of Baltimore, to preside  
Inauguration of the Reverend Harold Ridley, S.J.  
Inaugural Luncheon, featuring the music of Naked Blue, to follow on Curley Field

Friday, September 30, 11 a.m.

Reitz Arena

Tickets, required for all Inaugural Week Events, may be picked up at the College Center box office from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. Limit one coupon per person with valid student I.D. Inaugural Ball tickets are \$6 each.

### Revised Class Schedule

Thursday, September 29

Activity period canceled; 1:40 p.m. class will meet at 12:15 p.m.; 3:05 p.m. class will meet at 1:40 p.m. Afternoon laboratory classes and 4:30 p.m. classes will meet as scheduled. Classes canceled.

Friday, September 30

### Inauguration Parking

Students using the Charleston Hall and Gardens parking lots are requested to park at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen beginning Thursday, September 29. Extra shuttle buses will be provided. Students may return their vehicles to campus parking lots after 3 p.m. on Friday, September 30.

Faculty and staff are asked to park at the Bouni Temple on Friday, September 30.

Trustees; and to 6,300 undergraduate and graduate students.

At the ceremony, Fr. Ridley will be presented with a large silver necklace, which will rest over his shoulder and

drape in the front and back. The insignia of office, silversmithed by a Baltimore artist, is engraved with the Loyola and Jesuit seals.

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## Community Connections

### Upcoming Workshop

A workshop entitled "Racial Reconciliation for the Sake of the Gospel" will be held on Thursday, Sept. 22, from noon until 3 p.m. in the VIP Lounge. A light lunch will be served at noon. R.S.V.P. at Center for Values and Service x2380.

Guest leaders for this occasion, Spencer Perkins and Chris Rice, both live in Jackson, Miss., where they serve on the staff of the John Perkins Foundation for the Reconciliation and Development and edit Urban Family magazine.

### Art and Wine Festival

The Alumni Association of Loyola College in Maryland will sponsor its annual Festival of the Arts on Sunday, Oct. 2, from noon to 5 p.m. on the quad.

The show features a variety of art forms, including sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, fiber art, photography, painting and drawing. Musical entertainment, food and a selection of wines sponsored by Boordy Vineyards will be available.

The Festival of the Arts is free and open to the public. Rain site is McGuire Hall. Call x2475 for more information.

### Prepare for the GMAT's!

The University of Baltimore's Academic Resource Center is sponsoring a course for individuals preparing for the Graduate Management Admissions Test scheduled for Oct. 15. The preparation course provides 14-25 hours of instruction.

Preparation for the exam's written assessment and verbal sections will be Saturdays, Sept. 24 and Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Preparation for the

exam's quantitative section will be Sundays, Sept. 24 and Oct. 2 from 1 to 4:15 p.m. Two optional sessions will also be offered. A basic math review will be on Saturday, Sept. 11, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a supervised practice will be on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The course costs \$79 plus \$10 for each optional session. Call 837-5383 for more information or to register.

### Get Shocked with John Waters!

John Waters, director of such films as "Cry Baby," "Hairspray" and "Serial Mom," will be starring in his own one-man comedy show, "SHOCK VALUE: The Obsessions of John Waters," on Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Maryland Historical Society Museum and Library of Maryland History.

The show will benefit the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation of Maryland. Tickets are \$50, reception and show, \$20 general admission, and \$5 students and seniors. The reception begins at 6:30 p.m., with performance following at 8 p.m. For more information or to purchase tickets, please call Lea Gilmore at the ACLU, 889-8555.

### Community Note Guidelines

If you or your club are interested in placing a Community Note please let us know. All notes must be 50 words or less, typewritten, and placed on the door to The Greyhound office, T4W Wynnewood Towers (near the computer lab). A contact name and phone number must also be included. All notes must be received by 7 p.m. the Thursday before the Tuesday issue. If you have any questions please contact News Editors Kathy Dunn or Tess Woods at The Greyhound, x2282.

## Asian Studies minor added to curriculum

Christie Santiago  
News Staff Reporter

Beginning this year, Loyola, in conjunction with the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, will be adding an Asian Studies minor to its curriculum. First proposed in March 1994, the new minor requires 18 credits, including five courses selected from history, philosophy, modern languages and literatures, political science, theology, or English, and a senior seminar or independent study.

The program requirements are: 1) No more than two courses can be taken in the same discipline; 2) No more than two courses in language can be counted towards the minor; 3) No more than three courses can be taken in one department; 4) No more than three courses may be taken in one study-abroad program.

In addition to the Bangkok study-abroad program in Thailand, which has become increasingly popular in the past few years, more and more students are participating in academic exchange programs in Asia. Students majoring in all



Neng Liang is one of several professors teaching a course in Asian studies.

fields are encouraged to minor in Asian Studies, but it could prove to be most beneficial to history, political science, writing, and international business majors.

Acting as faculty co-coordinators

for the joint program are Judy Wyman, assistant professor of history at Loyola, and Alison Dray-Novey, department of history and political science of Notre Dame.

"We hope to encourage an interest

in Asia so that Loyola students will have a chance to learn about cultures other than their own," said Wyman.

In addition, Joseph Healy, dean of advising; Drew Leader, associate professor of philosophy; Neng Liang, assistant professor of management; Harsh Desai, chair of the management department; Minnie Singh, assistant professor of English; and Yasuko Walecott, department of modern languages and literature, teach courses related to the Asian Studies program.

One course, the capstone seminar, will give students the opportunity to compare how different disciplines comprehend and interpret events in Asia. The faculty is optimistic that the increased opportunity for students to study Asia will bring about a better understanding of its historic roots and cultural traditions.

"We hope to build a strong academic program that will include social activities as well, such as Asian films, theater, concerts, art events, food and other of the many appealing features of Asian culture," Wyman said.

For more information regarding the minor, contact Wyman at x2673.

## SGA responds to student parking complaints

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phone calls from angry students, who feel that most of the time lots like West Side's Wynnewood remain virtually empty.

"The Wynnewood lot appears to be empty, but many people are gone during the day," Blair said.

She stated that many students are also unaware that the gatekeys are the same for all the parking lots, and that students can not request just Wynnewood or Charleston parking.

Reynolds said most seniors who

applied for on-campus parking received it. They basically had first priority and only underclassmen with medical problems or family emergencies surpassed seniority.

"For seniors, most of us, as of last week, were accepted, but not all. A high percentage of seniors got it," Reynolds said.

Although parking is a big problem, both Reynolds and Judy Apple, operations manager for public safety, stated that at this time a plan for expansion is not in the works.

Blair and Reynolds both urged stu-

dents to be more responsible when applying for on-campus parking. Meet the deadline, and if you are unsure if you will have the opportunity of a car on campus, file your registration anyway.

"If you think you might have a car, register a car so that you have taken the method of getting a spot," Blair said.

Reynolds agreed.

"Just apply for it and get your tags," he said.

Students who will need to have their registrations mailed to them, or who are worried that it may not arrive to them before the deadline, they are able to use

the Physical Plant's fax machine to guarantee a speedy arrival.

"Students were told that it was fine to have their registration faxed as long as they called us first," Apple said.

Students are advised to register their cars before the deadline, and to remember that if they do not do so, there are no guarantees.

"I think in this past year there was a conflict between Physical Plant and the students," said Blair. "Physical Plant made the deadline well known. Students just didn't take it seriously."

# S.G.A.

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## McKay adds tradition to Gravitas ceremony

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of student development, and John Echemach, SGA vice president of academic affairs, presented awards to 15 elected members of the Honor Council. Honor Council members, whose duties are to preserve an atmosphere of academic integrity by guarding the principles of the Honor Code, are nominated by faculty members and then selected by students.

Leary, along with graduate assistant Denise Key, then recognized the six Evergreen Program Coordinators for their year-round commitment to easing the transition of incoming students to college life.

Eight students were recognized by Dr. Pamela Paul, director for multicultural affairs, and Jonathan Hopkins, director of minority student support services, for their efforts to increase the understanding of diversity on Loyola's campus and in the world.

The "Cura Personalis Award," presented by Erin Swezey and the Rev. Timothy Brown, S.J., co-directors for the Center for Values and Service, was given to students who, through their volunteer service to the community, have upheld the Jesuit ideal of service to the individual.

Sue Donovan, vice president of student development, and Tom Scheye, provost and academic vice president, inducted the members of the Green and Grey Society, a body of 12 seniors which acts as a liaison between the president and student body. Students are chosen for the society by faculty and administrators based upon their academic and leadership achievements.

Junior Annamari Colosi, yearbook editor in chief, dedicated "Turning the Page" to the Rev. Ronald Anton, S.J., moderator of the class of 94. Wynnewood resident assistant senior Steve Dymowski, likening a visit to Fr. Anton's apartment to a semester of study abroad,

### The Big Winners

**Honor Council**  
**Class of 1995**  
 Dan Cosio, Christina Nemo, Dominick Russo, Secretary, Lou Whiteman, Vice Chair, Doug Young  
**Class of 1996**  
 Ashley Candy, Chair, David Dzuma, Yong Kim, Mark Undercoffler, Cathy Wazenski  
**Class of 1997**  
 Kathryn Fiordalisi, Michael Hiebler, Michael Horn, Lauren Szczepaniak

**Evergreen Program Coordinators**  
 John Dierna, Chrissy DeMilio, Douglas Young, Lisa Kelly, Jennifer Fox, Kristen Horn

**Multicultural Service**  
 Jerry Jabbar, Jeffrey Miller, Kennedy Gabregiorghis, Sonal Mehta, Rosina Tillman, Karen White, Steven Wilson, Joy Yancy

**The Green and Grey Society**  
 Maureen Adolph, Kimberlee Latta, Eileen Simonson, Patricia Stoffey, Hon Yin Tsang, Karen White, Steven Dymowski, Robert Greene, Charles Hiebler, Jonathan Lazar, Matthew Reynolds, Douglas Young

remarked on his friend's "ability to bring together so many diverse cultures and ideals together in his life...and in his apartment."

McKay, recipient of 12 Emmy Awards, is another man who has allowed his Jesuit background to lead him to new opportunities.

The first sports commentator ever to win an Emmy, McKay received two of the awards in 1972--one for his Olympic sports coverage and the other for his 16-hour on-the-air coverage of the Black

September terrorist attack on the Israeli athletes in the Munich Olympic Village.

After graduation, McKay served as a United States Naval officer during World War II. In 1947, he gave up a job as a Baltimore Sun reporter in 1947 to join WMAR-TV, where he was writer, producer, director, newsman and sports commentator. His was the first voice ever heard on television in Baltimore.

McKay joined "ABC's Wide World of Sports" in 1961.

## Board of Trustees names Palmucci v.p. business; Grosso v.p. administration

Gina Seravalli  
News Staff Reporter

At one time or another here on campus, while serving our tenure as students, we've all heard somebody scrambling to class ranting and raving about faulty school policies, in their opinion anyway.

Well, we weren't the only ones eavesdropping. There's another group of people on campus who do their best to keep within earshot of students and their criticisms, namely the Board of Trustees. And with the start of this year, they've taken the initiative to become more aware of what students like and desire in their daily college lives.

One important change that the board has made is to break down the former vice president of finance and administration position into two separate positions, thereby increasing productivity and success in each department. John Palmucci is the new vice president of business and

finance and starting in November, Sandra Grosso will begin her duties as vice president of administration/general council.

"The Board of Trustees felt that it would be more useful to have one in-house council dealing with supervising personnel and security, while the other focused primarily on financial affairs," said Tom Scheye, vice president of academics and provost.

Palmucci will oversee four main directors on campus: the director of administrative services, the director of resource management, the controller and the director of physical facilities.

"Although students don't realize it, it is these four departments that make it

all happen on campus," said Palmucci. For example, without administrative services, amenities like having a post office on campus would not be possible, and thanks to physical facilities, students can walk into a clean library and clean apartments.

While he is pleased with the general appearance of campus, Palmucci knows that certain areas need improvement and he will work to find and correct them.

"One of the first things I'd like to do is to develop a system of feedback services, and once assessed, I'll do my best to enhance the good services and modify the ones that I believe are not functioning up to par on campus," he said.

## Sellinger School initiates Chinese exchange program

Judith Wyman  
Assistant Professor of History

The Sellinger School of Business recently hosted one professor of business and five Chinese MBA students from Renmin University in Beijing. Dong Cheng, Xiaoping Gou, Zhenhua Li, Xinglu Jiang, Dequan Zheng and Shouzhong Wei arrived in Baltimore in late June and attended classes during summer terms I and II. They returned to China last week after a graduation ceremony presided over by the Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J.

As a part of the exchange program, Loyola business school professors Christy DeVader, associate professor of management; Robert Margenthaler, professor of decision sciences; and Harsha Desai, management department chair went to People's University in Beijing.

Although Loyola has been active in

other overseas programs, this is the first program of its kind with the People's Republic of China. The vice president of Renmin University, Professor Hangsheng Zheng visited Loyola in August to discuss future programs between the two schools.

The program was started by Dean Ron Anton of the Business School and Neng Liang, assistant professor of management. The Rev. Ronald Anton, S.J., dean of the Sellinger School, arranged the exchange during a visit to Beijing last year, and Liang, a graduate of Renmin University, along with Frank McGuire, dean of graduate services, took care of the students while they were here this summer. The students' tuition and room expenses were covered by Loyola as a part of the exchange, and stipends for their eating and personal expenses were donated by American companies, such as Waverly Press, in the Baltimore area.

## Crime Report

The Department of Public Safety has reported two incidents in which students have had their unsecured bicycles stolen. As a reminder, they have asked that students always properly secure their bicycles to one of the designated bicycle racks located throughout campus. These racks are specifically constructed to deter thefts as is a U-shaped bicycle lock.

The college community is also advised to take advantage of the Bicycle Registration Program and the Operation Identification Program offered by the Department of Public Safety. Call x2660 for more information.

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NEWS

Hauber Fellows pursue summer research

College awarded Phi Beta Kappa

Beth Cavanaugh  
News Staff Reporter

This summer eight Loyola students were awarded Hauber Summer Fellowships. The students had the opportunity to increase their knowledge and gain first-hand experience of a career in the sciences. The Hauber Summer Fellowships, which were available in all science departments, offered students an opportunity to conduct research in their specific field of study.

Jennifer Guarino, a senior math/statistics major, took part in the fellowships this summer under the advisement of Christopher Morrell, associate professor of mathematical sciences. Guarino researched statistical data collected from the admissions office and used it to predict academic success at Loyola. Guarino looked at characteristics of previous incoming freshmen, such as family size, hometown, and interests and determined what part these characteristics play in succeeding at college.

"This fellowship was beneficial for me because I got experience with actual sociological data and statistics. This kind of work is exactly what I want to do after graduation," said Guarino, who hopes to work in government social statistics.

Guarino, like the other fellowship participants, chose the topic that she wished to research and then presented her idea to her faculty advisor for approval. Luncheons were held every Wednesday for all eight participants and their advisors and provided an opportunity for students to reveal their methods of research, their findings and their progress throughout the summer.

These fellowships were named after and were originally developed by the Rev. Edward Hauber, S.J., a Jesuit resident at Loyola and professor of chemis-



Chris Lynch/Greyhound Photo  
Hauber fellows included, clockwise from top right, John Ward, '96, Mike McNally, '95, Greg Booth, '95, Jennifer Guarino, '95, Hope Cassidy, '96, Elissa Blitz, '96, Mike Monius, '95, and Brad Kuhn, '95.

try, said Timothy McNeese, chair of the chemistry department. According to McNeese, Fr. Hauber received an anonymous donation in 1976 and used the money to initiate research in the chemical sciences. In 1982, the fellowships were expanded to include all sciences, said McNeese.

David Binkley, assistant professor of computer sciences at Loyola, organized the fellowships this year. The other seven participants were: Elissa Blitz, '96, Greg Booth, '95, Hope Cassidy, '96, Brad Kuhn, '95, Mike McNally, '95, Mike Monius, '95, and John Ward, '96.

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-ten, Mackiw speculated that the committee will choose its first members by "looking for excellence and achievement in traditional liberal arts and sciences, QPA, a significant scholarly work and commendations." According to the committee, approximately 4 to 5 percent of the graduating class of 1995 will receive Phi Beta Kappa keys.

"We will reward excellence in liberal arts and sciences by giving the best of the best students memberships into Phi Beta Kappa," said MacKiw.

While the members of the committee are excited about their achievement, the rest of the college community is equally elated. "This honor is a culmination of a long-held goal," said Mark Kelly, director of public relations.

"This is an indication that Loyola College is recognized for having attained a level of academic quality which was the centerpiece of the college's planning process over the past two decades. The faculty members who represented Loyola in seeking a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa deserve our congratulations and praise," said the Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., college president.

At this year's meeting, six other institutions were awarded chapters. They are: Fairfield University, Loyola University of Chicago, North Carolina State, Southwestern, American University and Carnegie-Mellon.

"Having a chapter on any college campus is an indication that this is a first-rate institution. It is a validation of how the institution performs," said Lukacs.

College gears for inauguration

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Elissa Derrickson, professor of biology and 1994-95 Teacher of the Year, will lead a procession of faculty, administrators and students into the Reitz Arena ceremony.

Keynote Speaker Frank Rhodes, president of Cornell University and professor of geology, will speak on the values of a liberal arts education.

Archbishop Keeler will preside over a Liturgy of the Eucharist on Thursday, Sept. 29 at 3 p.m.

Students are also invited to attend the Inaugural Ball, which follows an SYR format, and an Alumni Association Festival of the Arts on Sunday, Oct. 2 from noon to 5 p.m. on the Quad.

SGA outlines goals for '94-'95 school year

Rob Greene, III  
Special to The Greyhound

From the executive budget to whitewater rafting, the 1994-95 Student Government Association did it all during a retreat/workshop held a week before fall classes. The goal of the retreat was to promote unity, friendship, and understanding amongst the SGA members while setting objectives for the school year.

The Mission Statement of the SGA is that "The Student Government Association of Loyola College will strive for the inclusion of the entire Loyola community through initiative, integrity, and commitment to excellence." The SGA has decided to promote the term "inclusion" in lieu of diversity as a step towards this mission. Some of the many impor-

tant goals are: to bridge the gap between clubs and the SGA; to better SGA relations with faculty and administration; to recognize and give appreciation to all those who help; to have on-line registration and drop/add; to have and maintain working test files.

The first visible sign of SGA working for Loyola was demonstrated last week, or Initium Week. The week began on Saturday, Sept. 10 and came to a close on Sunday, Sept. 18. The idea is for new and returning students to get a feel of the excitement that is ever present in the Loyola community. However, the excitement is expected to carry on throughout the year, not just the week.

The Smithereens began Initium Week and performed before a crowd of students in McGuire Hall. The following day, some 100 students volunteered in different community service projects along the York Road corridor. Garden's

Garage hosted the first Monday Night Football Party. The Activities Fair resulted in several hundred sign-ups for different clubs and activities while showing students what Loyola College had to offer its community. On Wednesday night, comedian Steve Schaffer opened up "Iggies," a non-alcoholic club in Garden's Garage.

The Mass of The Holy Spirit was held on Thursday, in the newly renovated Alumni Chapel. Students, faculty and administration showed their appreciation and thanks to some 70 students at Gravitass, on Friday, Sept. 16. Jim McKay was also honored with the Distinguished Alumni Award. Different class-sponsored events, and class masses followed that weekend.

Students interested in helping the SGA in any way, or have any suggestions and ideas, please call your class president.

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As a weekly publication, we realize that our copy editing can be less than perfect, but we have to question the *Evergreen Annual's* glaring omission of many clubs (including us!) from this year's yearbook.

Also, with all the effort and expense of delivering yearbooks to residents' rooms, how are commuters supposed to get yearbooks? A phone call placed to the yearbook office by a staff member remains unreturned.

For an activity that receives a mandatory annual fee from all students, a little accountability is called for. After all, *The Greyhound* is still free for all students, and even a subscription, delivered to your door, is cheaper!

OPINION

Waving the politicians good-bye

A look at Md. state politics . . . and how they'll affect Loyola

As I drove down Cold Spring Lane to work last week, I noticed large groups of people waving frantically on the street corners. It was too early in the morning for them to be students hailing cabs to Fells Point; besides, they were all holding signs. Maybe they were a large group of people "willing to work for food," which is the biggest scam since baseball owners began to cry poverty. But as I came closer, I realized that they were an even more dreaded species than baseball players; they were politicians running for office.

As last week's primary election drew closer, a lawn devoid of a sign championing some unknown candidate, or a safe Baltimore intersection, was as rare as a Loyola parking spot. One candidate for governor, Democratic State Senator Mary Boergers, picked Falls Road and Northern Parkway, one of the most dangerous intersections in the city, to campaign. She was lucky she wasn't run over, although, in a way, she was...in the election.

The two victorious gubernatorial candidates are both bad news for Loyola. The Democratic winner, Parris Glendening, is from Washington and has never shown particular concern for Baltimore. Even though he has promised, according to some reports, to buy every special interest group in the state their own little country, you can be certain the funds for our school's city will dry up when he takes office.

But how did he win? His opponents were weak: Senator Boergers, a little known politician outside her district who is so uptight she looks like she's always reading from cue cards; American Joe, a local bar-owner who talked a good game

of issues but has done nothing in 20 years as a state senator (and can you really take someone who legally changes their name to "American Joe" very seriously?), and Lieutenant Governor Mickey Steinberg, who had a hard time even finding a running mate.

The Republicans, though, blew their chances for the state house by choosing Ellen Sauerbrey, a Baltimore County state delegate, in a monumental upset over Congresswoman Helen Bentley. True, Ms. Bentley often sounds senile

If she tries, forget state funding for the school, for the roads around the school, for scholarships, for prisons to keep the criminals off the streets, as well as for the state's AAA bond rating.

I can see the headlines now: "Maryland overtakes United States in annual debt."

The most serious Republican candidate, William Shepard, was widely ignored by the liberal Baltimore press which would hate to see a Republican in office. For those uninitiated in Maryland poli-

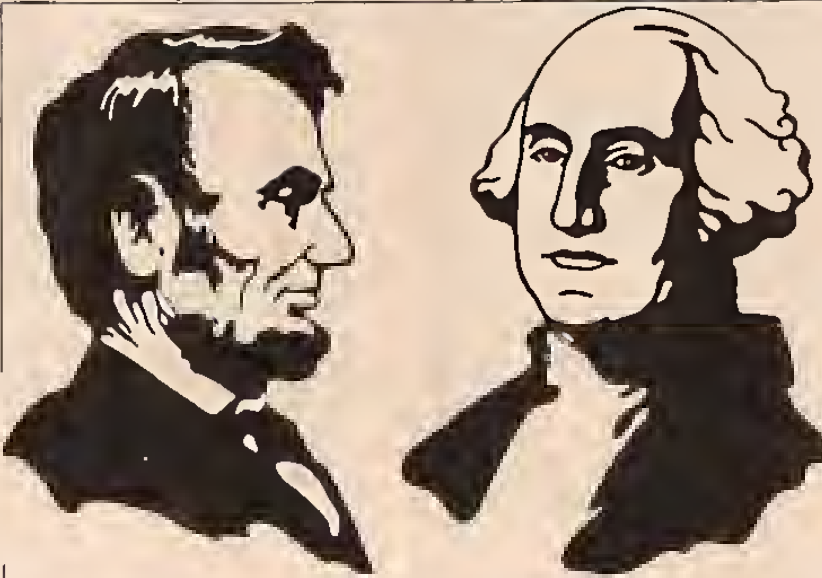
Eastern Shore, a s\*\*\*thouse on television.

Even if Republicans will lose the state house, again, they will do well elsewhere in the state and country, even though democrats outnumber republicans by more than 2:1 in Maryland. The reason is two simple words: Bill Clinton.

The opposition party traditionally does well in mid-term elections when the White House changes hands. But this year, the backlash may, according to some experts, shift both the House and the Senate into Republican hands.

All of you who really believed Bill Clinton's false promises and voted for him, give yourselves a big slap on the wrist. (Did you do it? Good.) He promised health care, then flipped and flopped until it died. He promised college scholarships for all willing to do community service, but couldn't come through with the money for it. He proposed a crime bill that infuriated liberals with the death penalty increases and conservatives with an assault gun ban, both of which issues moderates generally see as being useless in stopping crime. Plus, his allegedly thievery in the Whitewater scandal only died down after O.J. stole the airways.

Come November, remember to vote in the general elections here or your home state (get your write-in ballot now!). The elections might be interesting in Maryland now that the Republicans have come up with some viable candidates (except Ellen, of course). So be ready for more inane commercials to interrupt the fun on the O.J. channel, and get your driving skills ready: running over the candidate and the sign is worth an extra hundred points.

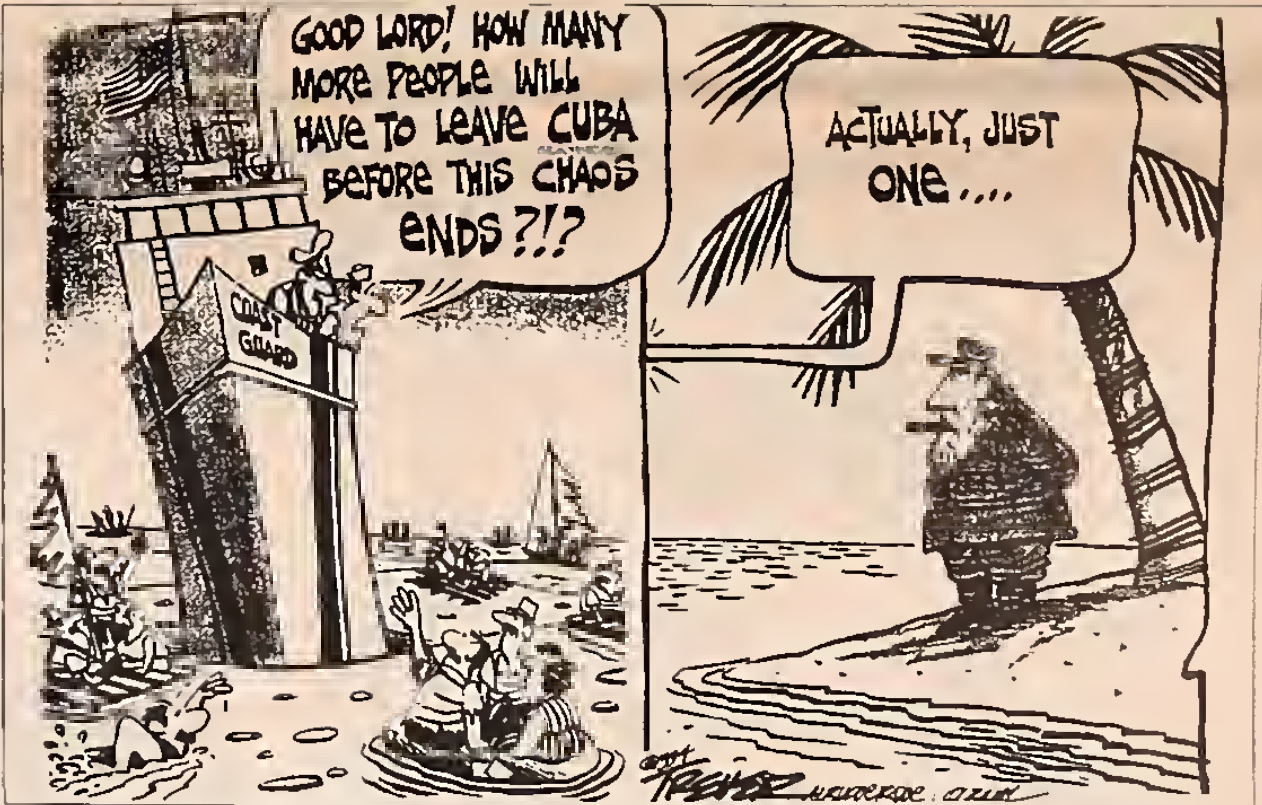


Too bad these guys weren't involved in Maryland politics

and looks like she's had her face lifted far too many times, but she was a mainstream candidate who could have won in the general election.

Ms. Sauerbrey, who, known to few, endured horrible taunts of "liar, liar, pants on fire" as a small child, promises to cut taxes 24% over four years, or give her salary back. The only thing scarier than her lying about it is that she might do it.

tics, this year's winner will join an illustrious group of Maryland governors, from Spiro "I AM a crook" Agnew, whose picture still is not in the state house, "Back Door" Harry Hughes, who will be remembered for his evading the press in the S&L scandal, and our beloved William Donald Schaeffer, who prank-called constituents who insulted him on the roadways and called half of his state, the



The Greyhound Quote of the Week

"I imagined my vacation a little differently."

Ralf Bolowski, German tourist in New York City, after being shot on the subway

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student calls junior prom 'wasted' effort

Dear Editor:

One would think that an intelligent, college-attending group of 20 and 21-year-olds would be able to attend a three-hour social function without feeling the need to be drunk. Well, if you attended the Junior Prom on April 15, as I and many others did, you would find the above-mentioned statement to be untrue.

In my estimation, many of the attendants of the Junior Prom were indeed intoxicated. I find it hard to believe that so many people think the only way to have a good time is to be plastered and then spend three hours on a rocking cruise boat. Call me crazy, but my idea of a good time isn't passing out with my head on the table and not being able to eat my dinner (which happened to cost \$30 a person) or spending the evening with my head in the garbage can. What these

people don't seem to realize is that they embarrass themselves as well as those around them.

This was the first social function at Loyola that I attended with my boyfriend. And needless to say I was embarrassed at the impression he received. He witnessed my classmates, people I attend school with everyday, in very demeaning situations.

So, where did the advisors and the elected officials of the class of 1995 go wrong? I honestly think they did nothing wrong. They cannot hold everyone's hand before social events and monitor what they do. We are college students and it is assumed that we can display some responsibility and self-control. Maybe some of us cannot. Or maybe instead of distributing shot glasses as prom favors we should have distributed baby bottles since so many of us acted so childishly.

There is nothing wrong with having a few drinks before a social event as long as you know your limits. But getting intoxicated to the point of passing out and throwing up just doesn't make sense. The class of 1995 went on the Junior Prom cruise and served as representatives for the entire Loyola College student body. And I must say we not only

embarrassed the class of 1995 but we gave Loyola College a bad name.

Jennifer Caraway  
Class of '95

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# FEATURES

## DIANE AND DEX'S WORDS OF WISDOM

### 'Smooth Disappointment' exposes inner-city struggles

John Elder  
Associate Editor

On Thursday, Sept. 15, the Center for Values and Service and the Peace and Justice Lecture Series, in conjunction with the Arena Players Studio 801, presented H.B. Johnson's award-winning play, "Smooth Disappointment." The play, directed by Donald Owens of Arena Players, is the story of how three children help their stepfather deal with his heroin addiction.

This is the third play written by Johnson, who is also the winner of the WMAR-TV/Arena Players Black Playwright's Award. A native of Baltimore, Johnson began his writing career in 1972 with a short essay in defense of a half-way house. Unfortunately, his career was interrupted by a 30-year heroin addiction and a 35-year prison sentence. While in prison, Johnson also contracted AIDS from a dirty needle.

But like the characters in his play, Johnson has reformed his life. After looking in the mirror and being ashamed of what he saw, he knew he had to stop—and did. Now able to concentrate on writing, Johnson's poems, book reviews, essays and letters appeared on the Baltimore Evening Sun's Other Voices Page. He has been published in Southern Exposure Magazine and the Sunday edition of the Fayetteville Times. Drew Leder, a philosophy professor at Loyola, met Johnson and worked with a group of supporters to have Gov. William Donald Schaefer commute his sentence. They were successful, and Johnson was freed on Nov. 22, 1993. Leder is currently working on a book with Johnson on his prison

experience.

"Smooth Disappointment" stars Rohn Luckett as Short Dog, the stepfather to three inner-city kids fighting a heroin addiction. When their mother is shot in the leg during a drive by shooting and forced to stay in the hospital, the kids are left alone with their stepfather. Ceola Johnson played Exa, the family's oldest daughter who dreams of being a doctor. She threatens to quit school and start having kids of her own if Short Dog does not clean up his act. This, compounded with the brassy wit of Ruffy, the blind son, and the hopeful naivety of Rooie, the young daughter, makes Short Dog give up drugs and look for a job. The story was filled with inspiration and hope, which was a nice surprise.

After the performance, Johnson said he wrote the play to break down stereotypes of heroin addicts and to show the strength and determination of inner-city children. Johnson said that he believes that no matter what a person does for a living, whether he or she be the president of the United States or a drug dealer, they are a human being, first and foremost, and tries to make this apparent in his writing.

Johnson believes in giving things back to the community. He is currently working with the Rev. Tim Brown, S.J., with project planning duties at the Center for Values and Service on campus. When asked by a young boy if he could put the play on at his school, Johnson asked, "Do you have a stage there? A place for me to work?" When the boy answered "yes," Johnson asked for the boy's name and phone number. If all things go well, Roland Park Day School might be getting a performance of "Smooth Disappointment."

#### Dear Diane

by Diane Van Arsdale

#### DEAR DIANE:

I had been going out with this guy for a year or so. We broke up and he started going with someone else but she didn't turn out to be his type. They go to the same school and they seemed to have a lot in common but it didn't work out. Now he claims he doesn't like her but we are both pregnant.

He comes over and we talk. When I ask him about her, he says he has no feelings for her but he is going to take care of the baby. She calls his mother and tells her that he is spending too much time with me and not helping her. Also, she goes over there and goes places with his mother. He told me about her doing these things to get in good with his mother. My problem is, I don't know if I should take him back because she is always going to be coming around even if she has a man of her own. I think that she can't get over him or just doesn't want him to be with anyone else.

IN THE MIDDLE



#### DEAR MIDDLE:

While I realize what's done is done, I feel I must lecture you about safe sex. At your age (I gather you're all in school), you should know how to protect yourselves from disease and pregnancy. In the future, make sure you practice safe sex. As you're about to find out, being a parent is a very tough job.

This guy is no prize. He's gotten two girls pregnant. He obviously can't care much about either one of you since he didn't use condoms in the first place. Dump him. You're better off without him. However, since he's the father of your baby, make sure he takes financial responsibility. I wish you luck. You're going to need it.

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#### Dear Dex

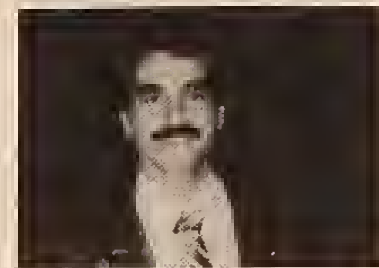
by Dexter Dyer

#### DEAR DEX:

I am a college freshman and I board at the school. I know it's only been a few weeks but I'm having a hard time adjusting here. College is so different from high school. There are a lot more students and they don't seem really friendly at all. As for the teachers, I feel that they really don't care about us. They simply stand up there and throw out information, give assignments and tests and that's it. There's no real communication.

I don't find the classwork especially difficult, so I guess you could say I'm lucky that way. I also am lucky enough to have a football scholarship. However, I'm terribly unhappy and I'm considering dropping out. I know that would really disappoint my parents but I just know I can't stay here for four years like this. At this point, I think I'd be happier getting a job and maybe attending classes at night somewhere near my home. I just don't know how to broach this with my folks. How do you think I should go about telling them?

DEPRESSED



#### DEAR DEPRESSED:

The adjustment to college life can be very difficult. However, I also think it can be the most exciting, challenging time in your life, if you give it some effort. Instead of dropping out, why not talk to your adviser about what you're experiencing? He or she will probably have some very good suggestions on how you can cope while you're adjusting to your new life. Also, get involved in some social activities on campus. Joining a fraternity is an excellent way to make friends and ease your loneliness. Also, reach out to the other guys on the team. Some of them may be just as lonely only you're all afraid to say anything. Please, give this some more time. I know you won't be sorry.

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FEATURES

Smithereens flounder to mixed reviews in McGuire Hall

Moria Byrne  
Features Staff Writer

The school year opened with the sounds of the The Smithereens who performed in McGuire Hall Saturday, Sept. 10. The band played many of their more popular songs, including "A Girl Like You" and "Top of the Pops."

The Smithereens are Pat Di Nizio on vocals and guitar, Jim Babjak on guitar, Mike Mesaros on bass and Dennis Diken on drums. They have a catchy, melodic, modern pop rock sound that has captured popularity for several other similar bands. The All-Music Guide described The Smithereens' music as having a "'60's British invasion rock-and-roll style."

The band formed in New Jersey in 1980 when Di Nizio answered an ad placed by the other three members. During the early '80's the group recorded



Mike Mesaros of the Smithereens plays the bass.

several EPs on small record labels, until they signed a contract with the label

Enigma. Their first album, "Especially for You," was released in 1986 and stayed

on the charts for several weeks. It was followed by the album "Green Thoughts." The song "A Girl Like You" was featured on their third album "Eleven." The Smithereens recently released their fourth album, "Blow Up."

Unfortunately, their talent as both musicians and entertainers was not enough to make the night a success, as the hall was only half-full all evening and as technicians struggled with the sound system. Student reaction to the concert was decidedly mixed. Junior Eileen Guider called the concert a "great way to start off the year." Junior Katherine Kiehl said she had "never heard their stuff before, but after going to the concert I was pleasantly surprised."

However, sophomore Chip Crowe said, "The sound system was horrible-- you couldn't hear anything. I also didn't like the security-- they wouldn't let us crowd-surf or do anything. They were throwing people out left and right."



Chris Lynch/Greyhound Photo

Pat DiNizio powers his way through the vocals in the Smithereens concert.

The High Five

1. Boyz II Men "I'll Make Love To You" (Motown) Last Week: No. 1
2. Changing Faces "Stroke You Up" (Spoiled Rotten/Big Beat/Atlantic) No. 3
3. Babyface "When Can I See You" (Epic) No. 2
4. Warren G. "This D.J." (Violator/RAL/Island) No. 4
5. Sheryl Crow "All I Wanna Do" (A&M) No. 7

Creative cooking provides easy option to meal plan

Ann Pennell  
Features Staff Writer

I am taking a class on cheap and creative cooking. No, you can't find this class in the course selection booklet. I, myself, didn't realize that I was going to be taking this class until I got here. The business office informed me of this fact when one of the secretaries said, "Oh, you don't have a meal plan."

Unfortunately, I was unprepared for this class. The only food I had brought with me was four cans of soup, a loaf of bread, a jar of peanut butter and a jar of jelly. I told my parents of my extra class; they decided to help me out by buying me a half a meal plan. However, this gift was not free; I received that oh-so famous "responsibility" speech parents seem to know by heart.

I am learning quite a bit in this course. Shopping is the key to cheap, but creative cooking. The store brand is the only brand you buy. All the food you buy should meet the following requirements: inexpensive, a little goes a long way, and easy to cook. Rice and pasta are fantastic. Macaroni and cheese and spaghetti will become your best friends. But don't start worrying, all you vegetable lovers, cheap and creative cooking has something for you, too. Carrots and celery are your best buys. Peppers

are also good, but they go bad more quickly and are expensive. Avoid beef, it's very expensive. In fact, meat, on the whole, is expensive. Chicken is probably the best choice.

Now that you have the shopping done, what about the cooking? Stir fry is my personal favorite. You don't have to buy soy sauce, just pick up a handful of those soy sauce packets that are found in front of Fast Break. For the more social of you, you can try what my friend, and fellow classmate, Kristen Roberts, does: "I walk around the grocery store and ask people for recipes." What about those days when you don't want to cook at all? No problem. "You can always find somebody to foot the bill," Kristen says.

Now, I hope people will not view cheap and creative cooking badly. There are some advantages to it. You know who is cooking and how your food is being cooked and what's in it. You decide what you eat and when. There's more variety and it can be healthier. You won't get stuck in the dinner rush hour. You're guaranteed a home cooked meal every night. Plus, surprisingly enough, your kitchen will be much cleaner. Why? Because you soon realize that it's one thing to be making a snack in a pig sty and quite another to be making dinner in one.

Despite all the worries, cheap and creative cooking can actually be fun.

Soap Updates

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** As Jamie prepared to start school, Brooke told Tom she feared being alone. Adam insisted Gloria reveal why she returned to Pine Valley. Later, she envisioned him stealing her baby. Tad was upset that Dixie might donate a kidney to Del. When Kendall suggested Del fake a setback to encourage Dixie's decision, he threw her out of his room. Brooke learned Adam is Tempo's new publisher. Julia comforted Noah when his friend died in a gang cross-fire. Later, Noah visited Grace. **Wait To See:** Jack and Erica face a crucial decision.

**ANOTHER WORLD:** Amanda and Jake spurned Iris when she asked the Corys for family support. After reading Felicia's manuscript, Walter returned it to Marshall, claiming he found it. Sharlene was upset to see Josie posing sexily in front of a camera. Evan persuaded Iris to hire Trent as her lawyer. Rachel wondered if the person threatening Carl also switched the bullets in Iris's gun. A shocked Iris deduced the identity of Carl's enemy. Ryan learned Doyle told his wife he'd been set up for life by a big businessman. After the jury's verdict came in, Iris called out to Carl that she had information that could save his life. **Wait To See:** Walter sees an "opportunity."

**AS THE WORLD TURNS:** In Rome, Holden and Lily compared notes and agreed Marina's death was no accident. Julie told Mike Rosanna is the daughter of Alex Cabot of the Cabot Motors family. Shannon told Duncan they had to go to Mexico for St. Clare's trial. Jessica "rescued" Jack when she found him on the road with car trouble. While Eduardo scurried to keep Holden and Lily from the crucial file, she managed to escape unnoticed after being trapped in the file room by Cesare. Damian arrived in Rome and found Lily and Holden at Cafe Rigoletto. Larry let Emily see a photograph of baby Alison. **Wait To See:** Eduardo realizes time is short!

**BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL:** Omar told Laila (Taylor) she had captured his heart. Later, he warned Moustafa not to reveal to her, or anyone, that she's really Dr. Taylor Hayes Forrester. Stephanie found Jessica in Dylan's dorm room and had him arrested for statutory rape. James and Connor tried to figure out why Taylor's conference notes had been found in Morocco.

The Spectra gang prepared for their big fashion show while Macy announced she and Thorne had signed the record deal. Dylan was sent to jail for the night when he couldn't raise \$25,000 for bail. **Wait To See:** Dylan finds an unexpected friend.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Billie was devastated when Bo said he had chosen to stay with Gina. Father Francis showed John a picture of Father John Black in clerical garb with John's inscription on the back. Peter arranged to have a statue in Laura's office "speak" to her as part of his gaslighting plot. After her newest ploy didn't split Kate and Victor as she hoped, Vivian used Lucas' discontent with Billie and Austin to further her plans. Kristen broke up with John and reconciled with Tony. Furious with God for taking away the woman he loves, John decided to prove he's no priest in the most graphic way. **Wait To See:** Alan plans his revenge on the Brady sisters.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** After learning Ned's true identity, Lois staged her own "coming out" event at Katherine's birthday party. Realizing Jason and Keesha were growing closer, Mary Mac told her and Justus she'd once had an affair with a white naval officer. Damian said he would sue Tony if surgery didn't reverse his paralysis. Kylie provided Luke and Justus with information about Bradley Ward's murder. Lucy was delighted with Ned's plans for her at Deception. **Wait To See:** Monica faces a crisis in her recovery.

**GUIDING LIGHT:** A lonely Alexandra reached out to Alan, who rebuffed her. Alan then arranged to get to Vanessa by using Jenna. Dylan broke up with Bridget in front of the Lewises. Lucy thought Matt had fled, but after developing her photos, she realized he had rescued Marina from danger. Tangie found her rescuer in an abandoned ship and was stunned to see he's Alan-Michael. She contacted Alan for medical assistance. Unaware it was his son who needed help, Alan agreed to provide it in exchange for information on Blake and Spaulding Enterprises. In Chicago, Gabriella helped David get a lead on the scrimshaw keychain. Alan watched as Blake approached Tangie, hoping to learn the identity of her mystery friend. **Wait To See:** Alan gets disturbing information.

**LOVING:** Stacey and Buck argued about his relationship with



Ellen Dolan, "Margo," "As The World Turns"

Tess. Alex was upset to find out about Ava's acquisition of Burrell's. Jeremy managed to escape from Gilbert during a bitter struggle, only to be recaptured by him. Dinah Lee began her attempts to adjust to life outside the hospital. Overworked and fatigued, Casey snapped at Ally. **Wait To See:** Cabot's changes create a new dilemma for several people.

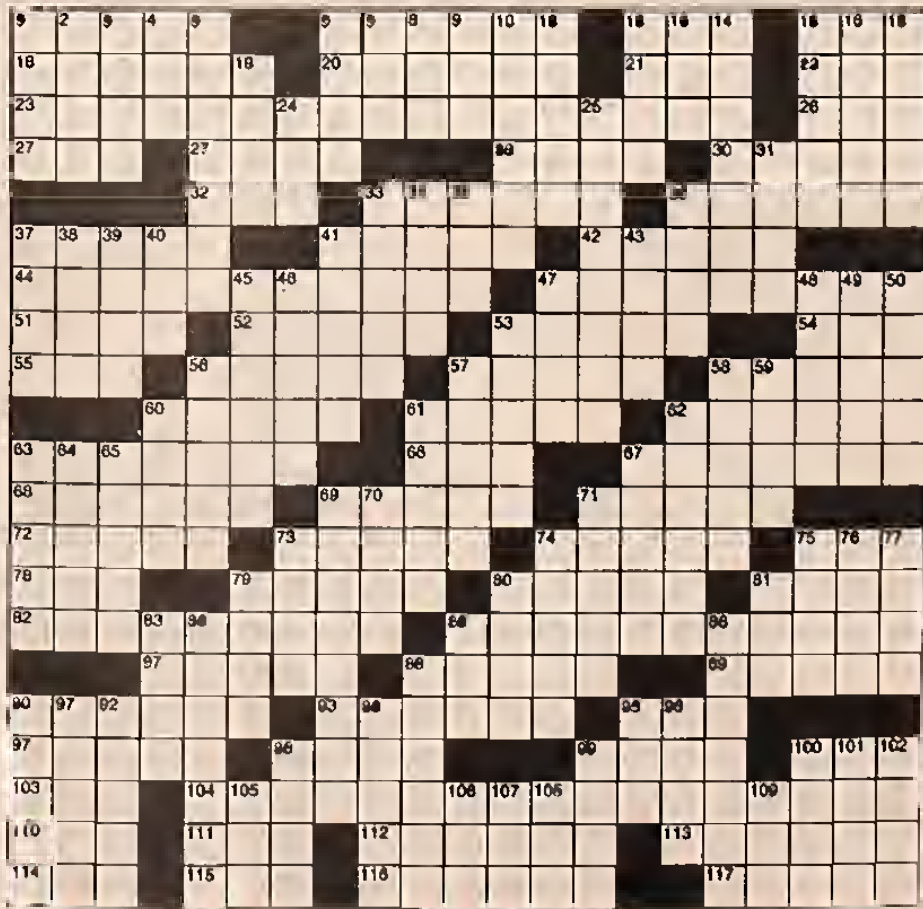
**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Tony realized he was suspected of being Alice's attacker. Anxious to show his maturity, Joey allowed himself to be drawn toward Dorian. Andrew tried to discuss their mutual attraction with Marty. Max helped Luna take her first step. Rebecca had a confrontation with Powell. **Wait To See:** Cassie makes an important decision.

**YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:** After Danny confessed he'd had an affair with a woman who bore his son, Chris ordered him out of the apartment. While Dru wondered how she could have become pregnant (she and Neil used birth control), Olivia recalled Dru's "sexual dream" under the influence of flu medication and Malcolm's visit to check up on her. Victor and Cole flew to New York where Cole decked Glen when he showed off Victoria's nude centerfold. Victor, who bought the magazine, then fired Glen and Alec. Jed chose not to show Nikki Victoria's centerfold after she told him of Jack's engagement and her dispute with her son. **Wait To See:** Keemo makes a fateful choice.

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Super Crossword

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|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                       | 53 Brandish                | 90 Marmot or mouse        | 7 Burro                      | bully                              | Bert                            |
| 1 Israeli port                      | 54 Tell tall tales         | 93 Dan or Roseanne        | 8 — Paulo, Brazil            | 46 For the birds                   | 76 Coup d'—                     |
| 6 Pours down the drain              | 55 Sock part               | 94 To Darlene             | 9 Tote metal                 | 47 Aachen article                  | 77 Apportion                    |
| 12 Arthur of "Maude"                | 57 Lacking freshness       | 95 Twisted                | 10 Canvas supports           | 48 Cream of the crop               | 79 Cried                        |
| 15 Make a choice                    | 58 Funny Fanny             | 97 Bakery lure            | 11 Author Alexander          | 49 More congenial                  | 80 British version of the Uzi   |
| 18 Happens                          | 60 '87 Pease Prize winner  | 98 Manuscript etc.        | 12 Work over?                | 50 Rock hounds?                    | 81 Child welfare org.           |
| 20 Book before Jeremiah             | 61 Extremely Intensely?    | 99 Splinks or Uris        | 13 Ivy League                | 53 Signaled                        | 83 Thing                        |
| 21 Time-honored                     | 62 Pull on a rope          | 100 Health resort         | 14 Nelson's title            | 56 Sports center                   | 84 Elmer or Phil                |
| 22 Roller-coaster unit              | 63 In the middle           | 103 Dog's dog             | 15 Florida city              | 57 "Mr. Television"                | 85 Wrath                        |
| 23 Start of a remark by Jerry Cowan | 66 Part 3 of remark        | 104 End of remark         | 16 Debra of "Love Me Tender" | 58 Posted                          | 86 Reserve                      |
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| 27 Spearheaded                      | 68 Tabloid subjects        | 111 Relative of —ette     | 19 Tater                     | 60 Inspires reverence              | 90 Hurried                      |
| 28 Unmixed                          | 69 Chef Julie              | 112 Hostility             | 24 Cy Young stat.            | 61 Charlie Chan's portrayal, on TV | 91 Talk really big?             |
| 29 "The Dukes of Hazzard" spinoff   | 71 Inlets                  | 113 Dead Sea sectarian    | 25 Boo Boo's buddy           | 62 Bar                             | 92 Peg                          |
| 30 Loafs around                     | 72 Hobby wood              | 114 Costa — Sol           | 31 Hero's hangout?           | 63 Pachyderm of children's books   | 94 Laetian native               |
| 32 Nabokov novel                    | 73 Selected                | 115 Filmdom's "Nightmare" | 33 Mansfield or Meadows      | 64 Bring bliss                     | 95 Director Craven              |
| 33 Plane                            | 74 Turned pork into ham    | 116 Character for short   | 34 Desire defied             | 65 Mosaic bits                     | 96 Morning wear                 |
| 36 Door decoration                  | 75 Moon crawler, for short | 117 Some are devastated   | 35 Kind of cross             | 67 Jazzman Chick                   | 98 Dam up                       |
| 37 Athletic trainer                 | 76 Demolished dinner       | <b>DOWN</b>               | 36 Actress                   | 69 Nerve                           | 99 — majestic                   |
| 41 "— Bulba"                        | 77 Solist Evelyn           | 1 Salute the moon?        | 37 Tuesday                   | 70 Takes everything                | 100 How-to part                 |
| 42 Unimprovable                     | 80 Subdued                 | 2 Flu symptom             | 38 Frozen capla?             | 71 Prepared for a stew             | 102 Zone                        |
| 44 Part 2 of remark                 | 81 Fancy appetizer         | 3 Added buttercream       | 39 Scriptor James            | 73 Wine-producing site?            | 103 Conduit fitting             |
| 47 High-spirited                    | 85 Pert 4 of remark        | 4 Lots of laughs          | 40 Fare for a fry            | 74 Dancer's sleigh partner         | 106 Baby beaver                 |
| 51 Go in snow                       | 87 Fall birthstone         | 5 Oklahoma native         | 41 Autocrats                 | 75 Cowardly Lion                   | 107 Dallas coll.                |
| 52 Buttermilk's boss                | 88 Doctrine                | 6 Earning part            | 43 Unlikely to enthrall      |                                    | 108 "Ben—"                      |
|                                     | 89 Writer Bret             |                           | 45 Baits the                 |                                    | 109 Poetic monogram             |



See previous page for answers to this week's crossword.



# SPORTS

## Women's soccer: New and old faces could combine for first MAAC Title



Kiera Scharfenberger returns to anchor a solid Loyola defensive unit.

The Loyola program began just two years ago when the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference adopted women's soccer as a championship sport, and since that time the Hounds have had incredible success. Loyola has finished as runner-up in the MAAC the last two years, compiling an overall 24-10-5 record and a 10-2-4 mark in the MAAC over that time.

The '93 Greyhounds suffered a heartbreaking defeat in last year's conference tournament final when they were defeated by Fairfield 2-0 in penalty kicks, following a 0-0 tie after regulation.

This year, the Hounds have nine returning starters, including last year's team-high goal scorer

Stephanie Roberts and All-MAAC tournament goalkeeper Mary Clark, who notched 10 shutouts in Loyola's 13-4-3 campaign last season. With the combination of an experienced returning squad and a talented freshman class, the '94 Greyhounds have a quality shot at capturing their first conference championship.

"We have an experienced team this season that knows what it was like to finish second in the league the last two years," said head coach Dave Gerrity in a Loyola 1994 Soccer Media Guide article. "Our goal this season is to take one more step to win the MAAC."

The Loyola defense, which allowed just 24 goals all last season, will be solid this year once again.

Juniors Kiera Scharfenberger, Lynn Tasca and Diane O'Connor will constitute the core of the backfield.

On offense, sophomore Stephanie Roberts, who had four game-winning goals last season, and Chris Serocca (four goals and three assists last year) return to provide experience up top. Newcomer Tricia Witte, a Columbia, Md. native, will add even more potency to the attack.

In the midfield, two-sport athlete Michelle Meyer returns after a sophomore campaign in which she started every game and recorded four goals and three assists.

Courtesy of Women's Soccer Media Guide and Loyola Sports Information

### 1993 Season Recap

\*MAAC Runner-up  
\*13-4-3 overall record  
\*4-1-2 MAAC record

\*Impact players:  
**Stephanie Roberts, So., MF**  
'93: 8 goals, 3 assists, 19 points

**Betsy Given, Sr., A**  
'93: 6 goals, 3 assists, 15 points

**Chris Serocca, So., F**  
'93: 4 goals, 3 assists, 11 points

**Mary Clark, So., GK**  
'93: 10 shutouts, 124 saves

## Club baseball optimistic for fall season

Michael Holden  
Sports Staff Writer

Being on the losing end in a 12-2 opening game and falling 8-6 in extra innings just three days later does not generate much enthusiasm and excitement within most teams, but Ray Kosmicky, now in his fourth year as head coach, and the Loyola baseball club have found ways to look past the numbers on the scoreboard.

As they begin their fall season, preparing for another tough spring schedule which includes games against Baltimore, Galludet, Johns Hopkins and some of the most competitive Division III and junior colleges in the area, Kosmicky and his 35 players see more positive than negative coming from their first two games in the fall league.

"The competition was tough," Kosmicky said of the team's first fall

league opponent, a semi-pro team stacked with Division III stars. "We used all 35 players that turned out this fall and got a good look at them."

Following a 8-6 loss to the Fortunatos, Kosmicky remained optimistic. "We were using all our pitchers. We had some good talent."

The Greyhounds showed that there is no lack of talent on this year's team, as they jumped out to an early lead on a first inning RBI single by sophomore backstop John Benevelli. Benevelli continued to lead the attack, coming up with a clutch two-run home run in the bottom of the third and giving junior Dan Buoncontri the lead.

The Hounds continued to put runs on the board, adding one in the fourth and another in the sixth, but failed to hold the lead for freshman hurler Tim Gordon as the Fortunatos rallied with four in the top of the seventh to tie the game up, and two in the eighth for the vic-

tory. Despite the late inning collapse, Kosmicky and his coaching staff were pleased with what they saw on the field, especially the pitching.

Pitching coach Mark Chiverval likes what he has seen from his staff so far. "Bo (Dan Buoncontri) and Tim (Gordon) looked good, and along with Pete (Korzenewski), a junior transfer from Western Maryland, they'll be our top guys for the fall. Junior Jamie Foley worked the other night and has a good fastball and some good offspeed stuff.

Keith Hoffman, who I'd say is the most talented pitcher we have, will be depended on in the fall. We mostly have the same guys from last year, but we lost a lot," he said.

The club lost pitcher Brian Kablas to Division III ball and senior pitchers, Andre DeMoya and Dan Lanchoney, two of the team's captains who chose to study in Bangkok, Thailand this

fall.

Losing two team captains remains one of Kosmicky's chief concerns as the team struggles through the early fall. "We lost a lot of good talent. Right now, we're without Lanchoney, DeMoya and Sean Richter (senior first baseman and captain)," he said. "We'll really miss Brook Turnbull and V.P. Berger, who graduated. Richter and Berger were co-MVP's first year and all these guys were leaders on the field. We're looking for someone to step in, now that these guys are gone."

One player who will counted on to step in this fall is Buoncontri. "Right now, we're just getting to know each other. We need some time to get," Buoncontri said. "As a club team, we can't recruit, so we're playing with the hand we're dealt. We are a talented ball club, we just need time to come together."

## \*WEEKLY SCHEDULE\*

### MEN'S SOCCER

Sat., Sept. 24  
Loyola at Niagara  
1:00 p. m.

Sun., Sept. 25  
Loyola at Canisius  
3:00 p. m.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Fri., Sept. 23  
ECAC Tournament

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Fri., Sept. 23  
Loyola Invitational Tourney

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Wed., Sept. 21  
Loyola at St. Peter's  
4:00 p. m.

Sat., Sept. 24  
Loyola at Niagara  
1:00 p. m.

Sun., Sept. 25  
Loyola at Canisius  
12 noon

### GOLF

Wed., Sept. 21  
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# SPORTS

## Men's soccer looks to repeat excellence

Hounds open '94 campaign with 4-1-1 record and two tournament championships

Paul McNeeley  
Sports Editor

Bill Sento became the Loyola College men's soccer head coach in 1980 and saw his Greyhound team struggle through a 4-9-2 season in his coaching debut. That was the last Sento and the Greyhounds saw of a losing season.

Nine conference championships, three regional crowns and three NCAA Tournament appearances later, the winning relationship of Sento and the Greyhounds is stronger than ever.

"This could quite possibly be one of the best teams I've had in my 15 years [as Loyola's head coach]," exclaimed Sento, following the Hounds third straight Budweiser Tournament championship. "They're disciplined and they're focused on the task at hand: to return to the NCAA Tournament."

A task that, after last season's dramatics, is definitely within Greyhound reach. The 1993 Greyhounds ended a five-year hiatus from college soccer's tournament for the national championship by defeating heavy favorite James Madison, 1-0, at Curley Field before being edged by eventual champion Virginia, 2-1, in Charlottesville in the second round.

The 1994 Hounds have the luxury of 19 returning lettermen and nine returning starters, including '93 All-American goalkeeper Zach Thornton and '93 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Player of the Year Marc Harrison. The ISAA Preseason Poll showed it did not overlook the Hounds return of talent by giving them the #19 national ranking, Loyola's first Top 25 preseason ranking in seven years.

So will Loyola's wealth of talent pay dividends of success and prestige once again? Can the Hounds win the MAAC for the sixth consecutive year?

Is a consistent Top 20 national ranking in the cards for Loyola again in '94? Early indicators say "yes."

The Hounds began the '94 campaign back on Sept. 3 in Akron, Ohio for the Children's Hospital Classic. Loyola senior Bill Wnek and junior Bill Heiser each had a goal and an assist in the Hound's season-opening 3-2 win over Bowling Green. Two days later, the Hounds rebounded from an early goal

by the Univ. of Akron to storm back to a 3-1 victory. Once again, Wnek and Heiser notched goals as junior Mike Barger recorded the third to sum up Loyola's tournament championship weekend.

Loyola netminder Thornton, who had 14 saves and was brilliant at times, earned the tournament MVP award, as he was joined on the All-Tournament team by teammates Wnek, Heiser, and junior defender Dave Briles.

Next, the Hounds hosted the 19th annual Loyola Budweiser Tournament

at Curley Field on Sept. 10-11. The Hounds got their first test of MAAC opposition this season as they faced Iona and St. Peter's. Loyola was 9-0 versus MAAC opponents last year and outscored their conference foes by a combined total of 35-1. The '94 Budweiser was business as usual for the Hounds as they rolled to an 8-0 win over Iona and a 5-0 win over St. Peter's. Loyola's 13 goals beat out the 11 scored by tournament runner-up West Virginia, who was also 2-0 in the tournament, and gave the Hounds their seventh Budweiser tournament champi-

onship in the last nine years.

Loyola sophomore forward Tim Shields came within one goal of a 33-year-old school record with a four-goal outburst versus Iona. The Pollersville, NJ native added his fifth goal in two days against the Peacocks to wrap up the tournament MVP honor.

Thornton's first and second shutouts of the season put him on the All-Tournament team as well, joined by fellow Hounds Wnek (2 goals) and Harrison (1 goal and 3 assists).

Loyola departed from BWI Airport once again this past weekend for the Great Lakes Classic in Green Bay, Wisconsin. First, on Sept. 16, the Hounds received their first loss of the season when they were edged by Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 1-0, despite outshooting the Panthers of the Midwestern Collegiate conference.

Then, on Sun., Loyola tied Wisconsin-Green Bay, 3-3, after an action-packed overtime period that yielded four goals.

Loyola's Shields headed in the game's first goal in the 14th minute to give the Hounds the early lead. Yet, the Phoenix notched the equalizer early in the second half that would stand for a 1-1 tie after regulation. The game would have to be decided in two fifteen-minute overtime periods.

At the 101:13 mark, Heiser scored off a cross from Mike Barger to give Loyola a 2-1 lead, only to be answered by the Phoenix 1:14 later.

Then it was Loyola's Bill Wnek scoring off an assist from Doug Willey with just eight minutes left to give the Hounds a 3-2 edge. Yet, with only 81 ticks remaining on the clock, W-GB scored again to leave the game with no winner, tied at 3-3.



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Loyola junior forward Bill Heiser pushes the ball into the penalty box during the Loyola Budweiser Tournament.

### WANTED: Greyhound soccer fans

Men's soccer head coach Bill Sento is offering a reward of another winning season for all fans coming out to support the 1994 team.

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## New coach adds new outlook to women's volleyball team

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Katha Scheeler must have felt as though she was in a different world. Scheeler, a four-year letter winner for the University of Maryland and a three-time All-Atlantic Coast Conference selection, had no idea what to expect when she came to Loyola to coach volleyball.

What she found was a talented group of players looking to find how to bring their game to the next level, the level Scheeler was on in her playing days.

Although there were a lot of differences between Loyola and Maryland, Scheeler sees all the ingredients at Loyola necessary to become a strong Division I program.

"I have been very impressed by the support I have received, both from the Athletic Department and the other coaches. I can see that winning is very important to them."

She hopes to add something to the mix that will help her Greyhounds win and win often.

"We need to begin acting like a D-I program if we want to reach that level on the court. It has got to start internally. We need to develop pride."

Towards that goal, Scheeler has ordered new warmups and demanded her players dress up for road games.

"Project a D-I image, and you will become it. I want my girls to realize how proud they should be to be able to play on a national Division I team."

The 1994 edition of the Greyhounds will emphasize basic skills. Because they are not a particularly tall team for volleyball, it is important that they are quick and make fewer mistakes than their opponents. To this end Scheeler,

an Impact certified coach, demands a strong work ethic in practice.

Whenever a new coach comes into a program, there is always an adjustment period. The team has begun the season 0-6, including two losses in conference play. One of the losses was to a larger and stronger Georgetown team. Another of the losses was to Howard in rally points.

Last Wednesday's loss to Delaware was the type of game Scheeler can use as a stepping stone. In front of a loud, emotional crowd at Reitz Arena, the Greyhounds fought off four match points before falling to the Blue Hens 14-16, 15-3, 15-9 and 18-16.

The Greyhounds are lead by seniors Sarah Bocker (captain) and Jaime Pukl. Freshman Jessica Morgan is one of the more experienced athletes in the program, with a background that includes playing on some of the top junior teams on the east coast.

Scheeler looks towards the MAAC tournament at the end of the season as the time when she would like to see her team come on. The Greyhounds have won the championship two of the past three years. This year's tournament will offer an added prize: for the first time ever, the MAAC volleyball champion will receive an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament.

The team feels as though the championship is definitely within their reach, however their are tough obstacles to overcome. Over the past few years, MAAC teams have been developing into strong programs. One needs to look no further than the NCAA's decision to give the conference a berth to realize that.

With a few wins to build confidence, Katha Scheeler could witness her two worlds moving towards one.

## Women's tennis remains undefeated

Paul McNeeley  
Sports Editor

The 1994 Loyola women's tennis team picked up where it left off last year with continued domination of its opponents so far this season.

One year ago, the Hounds opened up the season with 14 straight victories, including their third Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championship in the last four years. And with victories in their first six matches this year, Head Coach Rick McClure can do little but smile when thinking of his current squad.

"Everybody worked real hard over the summer on really improving their game and we should be strong competitors for the MAAC once again," said McClure. "We have a lot of returners but they are all at different slots than last year. So far the team has blended together rather nicely and we've been able to pick up some big wins."

And what isn't there to smile about when, six matches into the season, Loyola boasts four players who are still undefeated in singles competition?

Bridget Madden, a transfer from UNC-Greensboro, is perfect at the #3

slot. Jeanne Havas, a senior from Mechanicsburg, PA who captured the MAAC #5 singles title last fall, has moved up to the #4 position and has yet to lose. Following down the ladder, the #5 Greyhound, junior Colby Bruno from Montville, NJ, and #6 Megan Sapnar, a junior Pt. Pleasant, NJ native, are also 6-0 in singles play.

Doubters of the excellence of Loyola's team might pose the question: "Sure, the Hounds are 6-0, but who have they played?" The answer only reinforces the Greyhounds accomplishments.

The season-opener allowed Loyola no slack in its line to another MAAC championship as they hosted their defending MAAC co-champion rival Fairfield on Sept. 10. However, the Hounds rolled to a 7-2 match victory, winning five of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles contests.

The most exciting match was at the #1 singles spot where Loyola's Kristen McCrossan, a sophomore from Warwick, NY who won the MAAC #2 singles title last fall, came back from a bagel in the first set to defeating MAAC #1 singles champion Melissa Gassler to serve up a 6-0 win of her own in the second set before surviving the marathon with a 6-4 third-set victory. Loyola's #3 doubles team of Havas and

Andrea Markowski, a sophomore Baltimore local, also endured a tough three-setter in which they won 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

Next the Hounds hosted MAAC opponent St. Peter's on Sept. 11. Loyola simply outmatched the Peacocks as they stormed to a 9-0 match victory that saw seven sets won at Loyola.

Local rival Towson State was the next team to contest the Hounds at the Evergreen campus on Sept. 13. The Tigers came into the matchup with the confidence of beating Loyola the last three years, by significant margins in recent contests. However, anchored by the success of the bottom of the ladder, the Hounds recorded a 5-4 victory. Loyola's flights three through six were all victorious in singles play, highlighted by a three-set thriller at #3 won by Madden, and Loyola's #2 doubles combo of McCrossan and Christine Earl, the #2 singles sophomore from Key Biscayne, FL, added the deciding win at 6-1, 6-3.

Most recently, the Greyhounds enjoyed a successful road trip in which they played four matches in two days. First, on Sept. 17, Loyola defeated MAAC opponent Iona, 7-2, in New Rochelle, NY in the morning before travelling to Teaneck, NJ where they beat Fairleigh Dickinson 9-0. Results of Sunday's matches next week.

## X-Country places strong at early meets

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The men's and women's cross country teams began the 1994 season with refined results and a healthy outlook for the 1994 season.

Their first race, held on September 10, was the Baltimore Metro Invitational. The teams competed at Oregon Ridge Park against local universities, including Towson State, Johns Hopkins, Coppin State, Morgan State and U.M.B.C. The men's teams finished fourth with a score of eighty-one points, led by newcomer senior Carl Manganillo. He was followed by Ryan Kelly, captain Jay Lonie, Craig Dolce and Phil Hurley, respectively, to com-

plete the top five. The women's team finished third overall with a score of 63 points, only 10 points behind rival Towson State. The team was led by freshmen Ann-Marie Luckas and Betsy Allen with a sixth and seventh overall placing, respectively. Allison Smith, Sarah Macsherry and captain Kate Cooke complemented the top five for the team.

The second race was the Towson State Invitational, held once again at Oregon Ridge Park Friday, September 16. Competition for this meet included Radford University, Towson State, Western Maryland, Essex Community College and Morgan State. In addition the men's team competed against Columbia University, U.M.B.C., Columbia Union and Villa Julie.

The men's team finished fifth overall, once again led by Manganillo with a time of 28:42 for the five-mile race. Dolce, Hurley, Lonie and Kelly filled out the top five respectively.

The women's team tied Towson State for second place, thus eliminating the 10 points difference from the week before. The team was led by Betsy Allen, who beat the top Towson competition to seize first place in the race. Furthermore, Luckas assumed fourth place overall. They were ensued by Smith, Macsherry and Cooke.

This weekend the teams travel to U.M.B.C. for the Retriever Invitational, where they are expected to continue to improve their results against the local Division I competition.

## THE WORD

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To quote News Channel 2's Scott Garceau, "Bud Selig has done what even Hitler was unable to do--cancel the World Series." Baseball was having a great season. Records were being chased like never before, perfect games were being thrown, Cleveland was in a pennant race, and best of all, the New York Yankees were the best team in baseball. I just wish there was some way for fans to get their revenge on those greedy players and owners. Wouldn't it be great if when they finally reach an agreement and play ball again, nobody went to the games? Wouldn't it be sweet if no one went to Camden Yards, and the park was totally empty? And no one watched baseball on T.V. either, so all the networks would pull out and the owners made nothing. Just a complete strike on baseball by the fans. Unfortunately, we love the game too much, and whenever the chowderheads come back to play, we'll come back to watch.

The good news is that football is back, and in college as many as eight teams could claim to be the best in the nation. Nebraska is the current #1, and they looked impressive squashing then 13th ranked UCLA. However, Florida made a huge claim for the #1 spot by going to Knoxville and destroying a very talented Tennessee team 31-0. In Florida's two other victories, the offense has scored 73 and 70 points. Both Florida St. and Miami look tough, as do Arizona and Colorado. Joe Paterno has Penn St. thinking big thoughts after steam-rolling Minnesota, USC and Iowa. The 61 points the Nittany Lions scored against Iowa on Saturday was the most a Hayden Frye coached team has ever given up. Their big game is with Michigan later in the year. Speaking of Michigan, I would like to personally thank the Wolverines for knocking Notre Dame out of the National Championship race in the second week of the season, and don't look for too much "luck of the Irish" this year. After blowing the lead to Michigan at home with less than a minute to play, and then having to come from behind to barely beat a horrid Michigan St. team, Notre Dame looks like they are in for a rough season. Even their annual pansy schedule can't save them from three to four more losses this year, and believe me, I'll enjoy every one. I'll celebrate every Powlus pickoff, I'll salivate every Beeton blunder, and I'll anticipate every Irish loss with joyous jubilation. Oh yes, it's going to be a great year in college football.

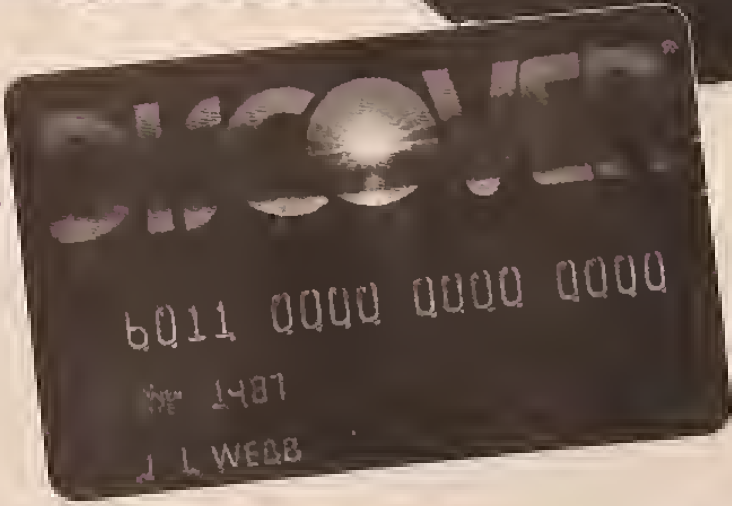
Isn't it funny how even with all the free agency and the new salary cap in the NFL, nothing really changes. Dallas and San Francisco will once again battle for home-field advantage in the playoffs, with the winner of the game between the two in the NFC Championship winning another Super Bowl. Washington has a bunch of new players and a new hot-shot coach, but they still stink. Buddy is head coach again, and shooting his mouth off again, and with Jim McMahon as his quarterback again, and losing again. Philly will only go as far as Randall takes them on his brittle legs. Minnesota, Detroit, Green Bay and Chicago all have new quarterbacks or running backs, but are all still mediocre at best. In the AFC, the "mighty" Steelers, Raiders, Broncos, Oilers and Bills are looking like pretenders for an AFC Super Bowl victory. The Colts have a great new back in Marshall Faulk, who just might give Emmitt Smith a run for the rushing title this year, but they continue to lose. Miami and the Jets are actually looking pretty good, but don't they both tend to start strong, only to collapse and break their fans hearts every year? It looks like the more things change in the NFL, the more things stay the same. Oh well, at least Notre Dame lost already.



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